HOLD THE TIGERS AT BAY

HIGHLANDERS KEEP LEAD, BINNING A CLOSE GAME.

miters Unable to Make Much Impreson Vaugho's Pitching-Athletics

was postponed in the American in learn was the winner of each its, the Athletics taking the lagting a whitewash on Comiskey's The Eastern teams of the Amer-igue are going much better in the there has been no sign yet of the wa Eastern teams when they arres, lost two and tied one since The Washingtons have ast three games, shutting the out twice in succession. They that they are getting their ack the Athletics are doing better have won three games out the West, the poorest showing aying in and out ball all season. tern teams have won sixteen the Eisterners' fourteen in the ectional series, which is a pretty wing by the invading forces.

New York, 4; Betroit, 3. Washington, 3; Chicago, O.

Philadelphia, 6; St. Louis, 2. At Cleveland Rain. STANDING OF THE CLUBS. PC | Washington 20 24 435 625 Chicago 15 15 35 37 812 St. Louis 8 33 195

ETROIT, June 11 .- New York and De engaged in another nerve racking to-day, the Highlanders being on he right side, for them, of a 4 to 3 score. m Vaughn opposed young Stroud and Vaughn had slightly the better Tiger youngster in the matter of hits foolish base running by Cobb Georgian tried to stretch a three Newark. ger into a home run and his attempt Richards a diving catch of Wolter's low Pr which got through him for a home

ad from the start. Vaughn was on the job when the danger was hoisted and tightened up. He at ered for a moment in the eighth, passing and Mcintyre after two were down, despite an error by Laporte, who let Mr. spite an error by Laporte, who let Meyers if a case chance dribble through him. Schlaffy 25.5 cauld not nesh the tying run arross. Reity if. and stole to start the

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the 11. inability to hit salely when us out the White soa another game or Frank Smith sprained his ankle loning and had to retire. Manager to Washington club, who was us Thursday for fighting with Davyolt, was reinstated to day by Presi. The score.

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11. St. Louis after getting off lay's game went all to places, won in a walk. The visitors so hard, but the ragged and are spirit displayed by the the number for the defeat. The

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France & Harrisburg, J. School of Johnstown, R.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Pirates Blanked by the Phillies-Ali Othe

There was a mild, gentle mist in the air as game time approached at the Polo Grounds yesterday, and it was decided not to play the contest scheduled between the Giants and Cubs. It was a cold, raw day, but if the new cover had kept the field the game could have been played without as Shut Out the Chicago Team. endangering the lives of the contending thletes unduly. They managed to survive imilar conditions the day before. The Pirates weren't fortunate enough to have their game postponed. Over in Philadeiphia they had the phenomenal hardihood to play despite imperfect weather and the Phillies turned the Pirates back runless. The toboganning champions have won three games and lost six in the East. The

> Philadelphia, 5; Pittsburg, 0. At New York-Rain. At Brooklyn-Rain. At Besten Rain. STANDING OF THE CLUMS. W. L. PC | PF | L. Chicago | 28 | 15 | 63 | St. Louis | 21 | 24 | New York | 28 | 17 | 652 | Brookkyn | 29 | 25 | Cincinnail | 22 | 19 | 237 | Philadelphial | 7 | 24 | Pittsburg | 21 | 29 | 212 | Boston | 16 | 29 |

PHILADRIPHIA (N. L.), 5; PITTSBURG, 0. PRILADELPHIA. June II. Hard hitting coup-tith Pittsburg's poor fleiding gave the Phil ive runs and the game in the first inning to do sever, who succepted Leifleid in the sec-

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NEWARE, 4; BALTIMORE, 1 - FIRST GAME. SALTIMORE, June 11.—Baltimore and Newark ided before to day in a double header. The da lost the first game through poor team work the bat. The scores:

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At Nashville - First game - Nashville 2: Mobile, Second game Nashville 3: Mobile 0. At Atlanta - Atlanta, 2: Birmingbam, 2: (ten

Cotton States League. At Hattiesburg First game Hattiesburg, Vicksburg, 9. Second game Hattlesburg, Vicksburg, 0 At Greenwood Greenwood, 3: Jackson, 0. At Yazoo City Yazoo City, 5: Meridian, 0.

Texas League. At Waco Dallas, 6; Waco, 4.

At San Antonio Fort Worth, 4; San Antonio, 1.

At Houston Oklahoma City, 2; Houston, 1.

At Galveston First game Galveston, 2;

Shreveport, 2. Second game Galveston, 6;

Carolina League. At Anderson - Anderson. 2 Charlotte, 2.
At Greensboro - First game - Spartanburg, 2
Greensboro, 9. Second game - Greensboro, 3
At Greenville - Greenville, 5; Winston-Salem, 1

American Association. At Toledo Toledo, 11: Minneapolia 1. At Louisviție Louisville, 3: Kanaas City, At Indianapolis Indianapolis, 6: St. Paul, At Columbus Columbus, 7: Milwaukee, 3

South Atlantic League. At Augusta-Augusta, 2: Columbus, 2 (eight

New England League. At Fall River- Fall River, 4; New Bedford, 1. Lynch Pines Two Umpires.

President Lynch of the National League has assessed a fine of \$25 on Umpire Johnstone and \$15 on Umpire Moran for undignified remarks to newspaper writters prior to last Thursday against at the Polo Grounds, the same being in violation of their instructions as to deportment on the field.

BOSTON, June 11 -At the annual meeting of the Boston Automobile Dealers ciation for the election of officers the old board in its entirety was reelected

Butes for Boston Auto Show.

PRINCETON WINNER AT HOME VANDERBILT'S MARATHON.

GREAT COMMENCEMENT CROWD SEES YALE BEATEN.

Baseball Series Between the Universities Now a Tie-Heavy Hitting at Opportune Times Boes Trick for Tigers
-- Erroriess Ball on Both Sides.

PRINCETON, June 11.-The Tigers gained sweet revenue over Yale to-day and set thousands of Princetonians wild when they a distance of about ten and a half miles. I defeated Yale before one of the largest crowds that has witnessed a baseball game in Princeton but the same of about ten and a half miles. I distance of about ten and a half miles. I distance of about ten and a rived first. Judge Moore started second, two in Princeton but the same of the erowds that has witnessed a baseball game in Princeton by the score of 6 to 1. The game belonged a Princeton from the very start. At no time did the New Haven

marched out to the field, almost 4,000 gradu- of Chicago. ates being in it. The procession was led by Moses Taylor Pyne and President Woodrow Wilson. Although the game was started in a drizzling rain and the diamond was slow the contest was the fastest and cleanest played here this year. Both teams

The game was won through hard and opportune hitting. In the seven innings Tommers pitched he was found for three singles, a double, two three baggers and a singles, a double, two three baggers and a singles and opportune hitting. fielded perfectly.

inning, when two clean hits and a scratch infield hit netted one run.

Badger has his eye on the bail and led both teams at the bat, getting three hits in as many times at the bat. Sterrett's hitting was also one of the features, his three bagger striking the right field bleachers. His homer in the seventh sent the big crowd crayy. A double play by Bailin and Sterrett in the fifth inning was the fielding feature of the game, Ballin making a circus catch of Corey's fly and doubling Badger at first.

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Ballin and Bard both walked in the first inning and scored on Woodle's three bagger to right. Cunningham's single scored Woodle. Murphy's two bagger and singles by McIntyre and Merritt made Yale's lone tally in the second. The Tigers added three more in the seventh on a base on balls and three hits, two for extra bases. The

Ballin If 3 0 Ballin If 3 0 Bard, rf 3 0 Warw k, 2b, 4 0 Woodle, cf, 3 0 Dawson, c 4 0 Cun h m, ss, 4 0 Sterrett, lb, 4 0 Sterrett, lb, 4 0 S, B, W, 8b, 3 0 S, V, W, te, p, 2

Runs Vale Murphy, Princeton Bailin, Bard, Woodle, Sterrett, S. V. White, Home run Sterrett, Three base his Sterrett, Woodle Two base hits Murphy, Bailin, First base of bails Off Tommers, 4. Struck out - By Tommers 5, by White, 7 Left on bases - Yale, 5, Princeton, 6 by White, 7 Left on bases - Yale, 5, Princeton, 6 ommers, 4. Struck out By Tommers, 7. Left on bases Yale, 5. Prioceton, 4. Hallin and Sterrett. Hit by pitcher (Badger) 1 moires Sternbergh and Time-1 hour and 50 misutes.

POWER BOATS IN COMMISSION. Many Yachts Turned Out From the Shops at Morris Heights.

Many of the steam and motor yachts that have been built by the Gas Engine and Power Company at Morris Heights have been finished and delivered to their owners Others are fast approaching completion and will be delivered very soon.

The new Vitesse, a steamer, 150 feet leng,

built for Gen. Brayton Ives, went in com-mission on Decoration Day. She is a very

White wind, owned by Julius Fleischmann, is in commission. M. C. D. Borden's high speed twin screw steamer Little Sovereign is in commission and runs daily between Oceanic and New York. Other boats that have been commissioned at Moris Heights are A. Gardner Cooper's Mancabonac, George D. Pratt's 50 foot mahogany boat Bantam II and H. J. Schaefer's 76 foot twin screw yacht.

SABRINA A WINNER. Not the Amberst Variety, but a 15 Footer at Oyster Bay.

The 15 footers owned by members of the as he has done in former years. the best he Seawanbaka Corinthian Yacht Club reced can. yesterday afternoon in spite of the easterly

Yacht and Owner.
Sabrina, T. B. Bleecker.
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Hen. George Nichols.
Cicada, A. D. Weekes, Jr.
Irls. G. Tuckermath.
Water Baby, L. C. Tiffany.
Sanderling, W. R. Peters.

JOHNSON WEIGHS 214. Kaufman, Who Boxed With Him, Says the

Negro Is a Much Improved Boxer.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 11. Jack Johnson weighed 214 pounds when he was through with his boxing to-day. His best bouts were two two minute rounds with Al Kaufman. two two minute rounds with Al Raulman.
Kaufman aimed many blows at Johnson's stomach, but failed to land.
Kaufman said the negro had improved since he fought him and he expressed the opinion that Jeffries would not be able to lay a glove on Johnson. To-morrow Johnson boxes again and expects to have a very big audience.

British Coaching Trophy for Run of 10 1-2

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
LONDON, June 11.—The coaching Marathon for the gold challenge cup offered by the International Horse Show Associa-Vanderbilt. E. H. Brown, an Englishman was second and Judge Moore of New York third. As Mr. Vanderbilt has won this race two years in succession the cup becomes his property.

minutes after Mr. Vanderbilt and finished second ten minutes after the latter.

Under the conditions each contending players seriously threaten the early lead made by the Tigers. The series now is a seven passengers. Those on the Vandertie. The final game will be played in New York on June 16.

Before the game the annual alumni parade marched out to the field, almost a 900 gradum of Chicago of Chicag The prizes were awarded on points as

The prizes were awarded on points as follows: 40 per cent, on the horses, 30 per cent for condition, 30 per cent on the coach, harness and equipment.

Mr. Brown, the Englishman who got second prize, started fourth five minutes after Barron, who followed Judge Moore. The starts were made at two minute intervals.

singles, a double, two three baggers and a home run. These hits were well bunched and coupled with Tommers's wildness netted six runs. Yale also made seven hits, but they were scattered naide from the second infield hit netted one run.

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Wallensteiu and Robin Hood won firsts prize.

In the class for qualified hunters Mr. Weatherbee's David Grey was second to Maior Beddington's Bag-o-Tricks. Elmhurst, owned by crow & Murray of Toronto, was third. George Chipchase's Sapolio was commended. In the pair horse appointment class W. Winan's Chipchase's W. The high jump. was won, by W. Winan's

W. Winans took first prize.
The high jump was won by W. Winan's
Lady Belle. In the class for riding hacks
over 15.5 hands W. Winan's took first and over 18.5 names w. wman's took first and second prizes.

In the class for harness pairs W. Winans and Judge Moore scored. The Sagamore cup, presented by A. G. Vanderbilt for the best trade pair, was won by Buchanan & Co.

OLDS OWNERS REUNION. Bad Weather Turns Almost All the Con-

tests Into Brawings. About 200 cars participated in the fourth annual reunion of Oldsmobile owners at the Empire City track yesterday. The feature of the gathering was the drawing for the 1916 Oldsmobile Special touring car, which was open to all owners of that make of car who held a piace in the parade from the local salesrooms to the track. A. C. Stem of 211 West joist street was the lucky person to have his slip drawn from the at by Miss Virginia B. Nichols, the little Keeton Motor Company of New York.

he reunion would have been a record breaker, for more than 430 owners had applied for tickets for the drawing. Many of these took it for granted when they saw the rain early in the morning that the affair would be postponed and did not make

the new Vitesse, a steamer, 140 feet leng, all for Gen. Brayton Ives, went in compission on Decoration Day. She is a very ast craft and is used by Gen. Ives to carry aim to and from his country place on the Hudson and this city.

The Skirmisher, a 45 foot moter boat, At 110th street a turn was made to Seventh built for Coi. John Jacob Astor, has been avenue, and then the route led by way of delivered at Rhinecliff for use on the Hudson and the city way of delivered at Rhinecliff for use on the Hudson and the city way of delivered at Rhinecliff for use on the Hudson and the city way of delivered at Rhinecliff for use on the Hudson and the city way of delivered at Rhinecliff for use on the Hudson and the city way of delivered at Rhinecliff for use on the Hudson and the city way of delivered at Rhinecliff for use on the Hudson and the city way of delivered at Rhinecliff for use on the Hudson and the city way of delivered at Rhinecliff for use on the Hudson and the city way of delivered at Rhinecliff for use on the Hudson and the city way of delivered at Rhinecliff for use on the modern 12 inch wheel louring car.

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Event 4, hare and hound race, first prize,
T. C. Lippman, second prize, Maude E.
Hail. Event 5, Speedometer race, first prize,
W. F. Tilton, second prize, T. C. Lippman,
In the race for automobile reporters
at 150 yards, with a handicap for age, a
surprise was spring when John Wetmore,
the dean of them all, from the twenty-six
yard mark rounged home a winner by a
good margin over W. M. Horner. Wetmore's
time of 19 minutes 4 seconds will go down
as a record for these games. There were
five starters, but only three finished, the
other two stopped when they saw there
was no chance of their winning second prize,
which was an advertisement of not less
than 150 lines. After the drawing for the
car a start was made for home.

Ward Sends His Men Out for a Row POCCHERRISIE, Jone 11. The Pennsyl-Southern League.

At Memphis. 6. Second game New Orleans. Memphis. 5.
At Chattanooga Montgomery, 7 Chattanooga.

At Nacheller, Bergue, Cove. David Dows has piaced his 50 foot makes and to hight Coach Ward between Irvington and the Battery. This beat makes twenty miles an hour. The Whiriwild, owned by Julius Fleischmann, is in commission.

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M. C. D. Borden's high speed twin screw at the four. The Quakers arrived on a Ward foot miles for the variety eight and four miles for steamer Little Severation speed twin screw.

> ters and got a welcome from the men there. Ward says he isn't ready to praise his men yet. He says he expects the men to do their share and more too, and he won't find any fault with them. He has the best the college could let him have, he says, and he will do

The Columbia and Syracuse fours had a yesterday atternoon in spite of the easterly storm. The race was the third of the first series for this class and was sailed over an inside course off the clubhouse at Oyster Hay. It was quite rough in the harbor and the wind was gusty, so that the yachtsmen had their hands full.

The race was won by T. B. Bleecker's Sabrina. She beat the Tamale, owned by the Hoyt brothers, by just one minute. The Hen was third, finishing 2 minutes 4 seconds after the Tamale. The times.

THIRD SHRIED ARACE FOR SEAWAHREA CORINTRIAN 15 FOOTERS START, 268.

Sabrina. T. B. Bleecker . 4 of 20 2 20 20 Tamale. Hoyt brothers . 2 08 20 2 08 Tamale. Hoyt brothers . 2 08 20 2 08 Tamale. Hoyt brothers . 2 08 20 2 08 00 Ten. George Nicholes . 4 11 00 2 08 00 Cleada, A. D. Weekes. Jr. 4 11 30 2 08 00 Clead The race was the third of the first sharp race for a short distance to-night.

PLAINFIELD BENCH SHOW. Shipton Here Wins in the Old English Sheepdogs Limit Class.

PLAINFIFLD, N. J., June 11.-The second annual bench show of the Plainfield Kennel annual bench show of the Plainfield Kennel Club was held teeday. The Midlothian Kennel, showing English deerhounds; the Boreas Kennels, exhibiting Russian wolf-hounds, and the English setters from ithe Meadowview Kennels made a clean sweep in their classes. Mrs. Tyler Morse with Shipton Hero won the old English sheepdogs limit class and also won the red with her Shepherd Boy.

Sonder Beat Beaver Fast. The new sonder boat built for Charles H. W. Foster has been tried out of Marbie-head and showed that she is quite fast in

J. H. Macalman, president; J. H. Hathaway, vice-president; J. Hathaway, vice-president; J. H. Hathaway, vice-president; J. H. Hathaway, vice-president; J. H. Hathaway, vice-president; J. Hathaway, vice-president; J. Hathaway, vice-president; J. Hathaway, vice-president; J. Hathaway, vice-president for J. H. Hathaway, vice-president for J. Hathaway, vice-president for J. H. Hathaway, vice-president for J. Hathaway, vice-president for

FROTTING EVENTS GO OVER
TO GOSHEN MEETING.

W. M. V. Hoffman Patis to Land Blue in Four in Hand Class for the Pirst Time Since Inglitution of Show—Miss Mane Since Inglitution of Show—Miss Mane With Mr. Mason's Four.

Rain fell on the show grounds at Tuxedo Park all day yesterday and by 10 o'clock even the most optimistic had ceased to hope for the completion of the trotting programme. However, the ill wind, which was a strong northeaster in this case, blew some benefit to the Goshen Driving Club, of which Jack Townsend is president, for the deferred races will be held in conjunction with the matines meeting which will proven the most optimistic materials and proven the deferred races will be held in conjunction with the matines meeting which will proven the matines meeting which will proven the condition with the matines meeting which will proven the condition with the matines meeting which will proven the condition with the matines meeting which will proven the condition with the matines meeting which will proven the condition with the matines meeting which will proven the condition of the condition with the matines meeting which will proven the condition with the matines meeting which will proven the condition with the matines meeting which will proven the condition with the matines meeting which will proven the condition with the matines meeting which will proven the condition of the condition with the matines meeting which will proven the condition of the condition with the matines meeting which will proven the condition of hope for the completion of the trotting pro-

If it had not been for the unprecedented run of bad weather, which made every one ask his neighbor at the show, "What is so rare as a day in June?" the horse show which closed last night would have been the most successful ever held at Tuxedo Park. four in hand from the ring without the blue roseite. Miss Edith Kane, a wonderfully

Richard Delaffeld's chestnut gelding Energy defeated his stable companion Roundelay in the local harness class again yesterday. Roundelay is a superb looking gelding, but his gait always seems to be tied up and the nearest be comes to first

lied up and the nearest be comes to first place is a red rosette.

Last on the programme was the ladies tandem driving contest. Only two contestandem driving contest. Only two contestants appeared, Miss Edith Kane and Miss Harriet Alexander. The obstacles were set at such an angle that it appeared well night impressible to drive between them. Miss Alexander, however, did accomplish the feat, but as the allotted time was only 100 seconds Miss Kane won first prize, although she did dislotage one of the obstacles. She covered the distance in 2.03, which was 21 seconds better than Miss Alexander's record.

of which Jack Fownsend is president, for the deferred races will be held in conjunction with the matinee meeting which will take place next Saturday afternoon at the historic track at Goshen and all of the devotees will follow the horses to Goshen from Tuxedo Park.

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Cricketers Sail to Meet College Teams in England.

For the first time since the show was in-augurated W. M. V. Hoffman drove his Haverford in cricket against the more m prominent colleges in England sailed yesterday on the Saltic of the White Star Line. clever horsewoman, was on the box of Manager Haines was in charge of the team George Grant Mason's coach and she which comprises the following players:

rosette. Miss Edith Kane, a wonderfully clever horsewoman, was on the box of George Grant Mason's coach and she handled his four chestnuts with a skill that probably won the bite for them. Mr. Roberts, which comprises the following players: Rodfman had field Knight, Brighton, Breeze and they made a splendid showing tooch and they made a splendid showing to be content with account of the time in the combination class and say the splendid showing to the several the force world on fire when Mrs. Freston Davies introduced her a few seasons ago, Sonia has never been surpassed in the pertian of Miss Ann, that superb mare that set the horse world on fire when Mrs. Freston Davies' made to the seasons ago, Sonia has never been surpassed in the pertian of Miss Ann, that superb mare that set the horse world on the heavy footing to the seasons ago, Sonia has never been surpassed in the pertian of the seasons ago, Sonia has never been surpassed in the pertian of the seasons ago, Sonia has never been surpassed in the pertian of the seasons ago, Sonia has never been surpassed in the pertian of the seasons ago, Sonia has never been surpassed in the pertian of the seasons ago, Sonia has never been surpassed in the pertian of the seasons ago, Sonia has never been surpassed in the pertian of the seasons ago, Sonia has never been surpassed in the pertian of the seasons ago, Sonia has never been surpassed in the pertian of the seasons ago, Sonia has never been surpassed in the pertian of the seasons ago, Sonia has never been surpassed in the pertian of the seasons ago, Son R. Thomas is a fast bowler, H. Howson

is even speedier and a clean and a hard hitter, and Roberts's strong point is his field-ing, which is the weakest point in the work of Downing: Palmer and Seckel are almost untried and will probably be used more as utility players.

HOLY CROSS CAPTAIN OUT. Baseball Leader Disobeyed Orders of the

Moderator of Discipline. WORCESTER, Mass., June 11.-Charles Jones has lost the captaincy of the Holy disobeyed orders issued for the Holy Cross trip to Princeton last Tuesday. The Rev Ferdinand Rousseau, moderator of discipline, gave instructions that the players eat no luncheon at New London.

LOGS OF THE MOTOR

RACERS EXPERIENCED SQUALLS. STRONG WINDS AND HEAD SEAS.

Callph Took Lead From Start and Made a Pine Course Berneye Lost Through Insufficient Power-flys and Caroline Did Well-Accident on the Caroline

The logs of the motor boats Caliph, Ilys and Caroline have been filed with the regatta committee of the Seaside Yacht Club and furnish much interesting matter for motor boat enthusiasts. The Berneyo did not put in to Atlantic City except to land one of the crew and her log will be filed later. She lost the race because her low powered motor, low powered compared with that of the Caliph, was not sufficient to drive the yacht in the strong breezes and heavy seas experienced. She did remarkably well though. 'The Caliph's log read as follows: June 4-Left Havana at 8 P. M. Anchored

at the bar, Key West, 2:10 A. M., June 5. Timed Berneyo 33 minutes later. Gyps: arrived and timed Ilys 3:35 A. M. and Caro line later. Started 4:45 P. M.; weather Monday, June 6-Wind east northeast

Gulf Stream current at noon. Distance

derate, threatening, squalls.

knots. Position, lat., 27.6; long., 78.53.

Barometer, 30. Sky overcast, light southeast wind. Long swell to northeast.

Tuesday, June 7—Noon lat., dead reckoning, 31.45; long., observation, 78.50. Squally, rain. Northeast squalls, backing to southwest. Distance, 292 miles for 24 hours: current correction, 72 miles; 3 knot flow.

Wednesday, June 8—Noon, southwest brisk wind. Steering northeast by east Midnight cloudy, threatening; wind northeast by north. Worked to edge of stream, so that if wind came out northeast, strong. Ran out of stream. Reduced speed from 500 to 500 revolutions a minute. Cape Lookout northeast by north. Northeaster. Position, noon, lat., 34.35; long., 78.8. Distance, 237 miles; current, 35. Distance sailed, 202 miles. Under shelter Hatteras shoals. Moderated 1 P. M. Full speed.

Thursday, June 9—5 P. M., Hattersabeam. 7 P. M., set sail off Diamond shoal lightship, course north by east. Wind east northeast, moderate, fresh 11 P. M. Bodis lishand aboam. Day's run, 237 miles.

"Friday, June 10, noon—Latitude, 37,36; longitude, 75,74. Distance sailed, 222 miles. Passed Winter Quarter whistling buoy two miles went at 1 P. M. Cloudy, smooth sea. Laid course inside Fenwick lightship, Light northeast wind. N. P. M.—Wind east to east a outheast, freshening. 7 P. M.—Choppy sea, reefed mainsail and trimmed flat to steady her. Crossed line at 11.93 and burned flare.

The longs of the Hys showed that she feft key West with the others and to noon on Monday ran 197 miles. On Monday she experienced heavy rain squalls and carried away her steering gear. The tiller was used while repairs were made. The Carolline was in close company with the vache use used while repairs were made. The Carolline was in close company with the vache use used while repairs were made. The carolline was in close company with the vache used while repairs were made. knots. Position, lat., 27.6; long., 79.53

Monday ran 197 miles. On Monday she experienced heavy rain squalls and carried away her steering gear. The tiller was used while repairs were made. The Caroline was in close company with the yacht that day, and up to noon on Tuesday she ran 21s miles. In the twenty-four hours ended Wednesday at noon the liys ran 24s miles. The yacht experienced gales from northeast. The liys passed the Diamond Shoals lightship at 2 P. M. Wednesday afternoon. Up to noon on Thursday she ran 195 miles. She finished the race in an easterly gale.

he yacht experience on the yacht experience on noon on Wednesday she in the yacht on noon on Wednesday she roughe with an on the gasolene and had to stop the engine. To noon on Thursday she ran 180 miles. On Friday she ran into a northeast gale and had to slow down to five miles an hour.

The elapsed times as given out by the committee are: Caliph, 102.2100; Bernsyo 11:13.20 flys, 116:41:46, and Caroline.

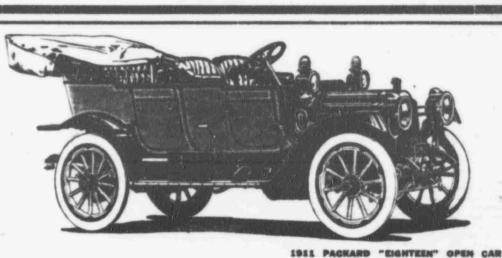
WAREFIELD, Mass., June 11 .- James H Keough, quartermaster sergeant Company A, Sixth Regiment, is the hero of the Massa husetts division of the International Shoo which has just taken place here. got 499 out of a possible 500 points, missing

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